

1 DEAD, 2 HURT IN ACCIDENT

Here and There

Editorial By ALEX. H. WASHBURN

WHETHER or not the League of Nations finally succeeds in averting an Italo-Ethiopian war the American people extend a reluctant admiration for the manner in which it has put Mussolini on a "spot."

Soft Coal Strike Regarded Certain to Begin Monday

Wage and Hour Negotiations in Pittsburgh Area Believed Failure

ROOSEVELT APPEAL

But Opposing Sides Interpret President's Meaning in Different Way

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—The threat of a soft coal strike Monday morning appeared larger Saturday than at any time since the Appalachian wage and hour negotiations started 10 days ago. Negotiations virtually had broken down, with the producers unwilling to meet the United Mine Workers' demands.

A dispute also arose over what President Roosevelt meant in his request to miners and operators to avoid a strike.

Ouachita College, Henderson Begin

Nearly Every County in State Represented at Arkadelphia Schools

ARKADELPHIA, Ark.—(AP)—Practically every county in Arkansas and a number of states are represented by the student body of Ouachita and Henderson State Teachers colleges. Both institutions opened Friday.

More than 400 had enrolled at Henderson, with one of the largest freshman classes in history, President J. P. Womack announced.

President J. R. Grant of Ouachita college said that registrations had reached 440 at noon Friday. He said enrollment would likely exceed 500 by Monday.

Welfare Group in Special Meeting

Chairman Silent on Report It Concerns Commissioner Prewitt

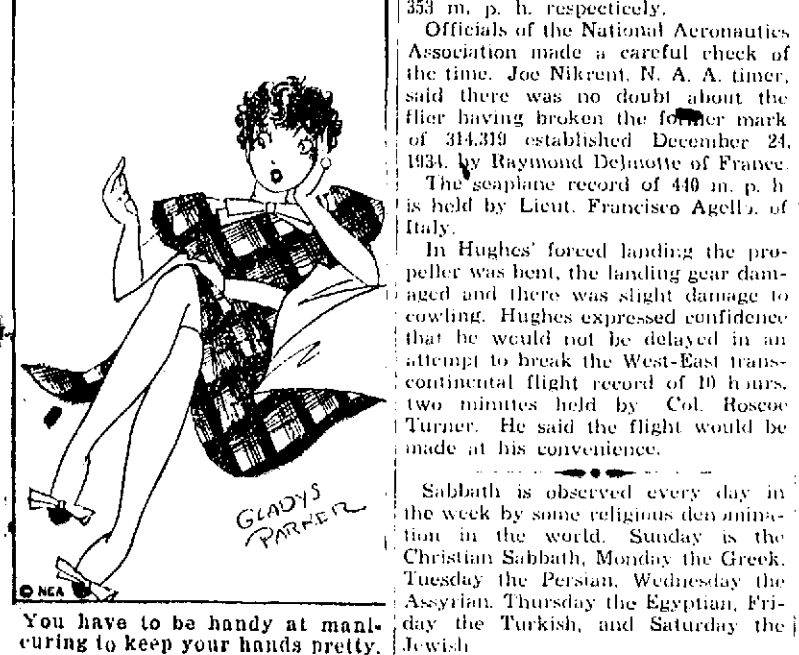
FORT SMITH, Ark.—(AP)—Henry Armstrong, chairman of the State Welfare Commission, called a meeting Saturday of the welfare commission executive committee for Monday at Little Rock.

Armstrong was noncommittal about report that the body would discuss issues raised recently over the actions of Roy Prewitt, state welfare commissioner.

Prewitt Silent
LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—State Welfare Commissioner Roy Prewitt declined to comment Saturday on the action of Chairman Armstrong in calling Monday's meeting.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.



You have to be handy at manhandling to keep your hands pretty.

"Peace" Session Looms in Louisiana

Legislature May Be Called Again for Federal Truce

Emergency Session Inevitable, Political Observers Say Saturday

NO LEADER IS LEFT

Huey P. Long Died Without Naming or Training Man to Succeed Him

BATON ROUGE, La.—(AP)—Another special session of Louisiana's oft-convened legislature appeared almost inevitable Saturday as the Huey P. Long forces sought peace with the White House and the anti-Long camp sought a showdown with the opposition that has been dominant for over five years.

Lumber Mill in Warren Is Open

Idle Since August 9, Bradley Company Resumes Sawmill Operations

WARREN, Ark.—(AP)—R. W. Fullerton, president and general manager, announced Saturday that sawmill operations at the Bradley Lumber company, idle since August 9 following labor trouble, began last Monday.

Roosevelt Pledges Continuance of CCC

LAKE PLACID, N. Y.—(AP)—President Roosevelt in an outdoor talk here Saturday, observing the establishment of the State Conservation Department, announced his determination to maintain the CCC for preservation of the nation's forest lands.

If the cables leading to spark plugs loosen in the sockets of the distributor head, a few drops of mercury to each socket will assure a good contact, mercury being a good conductor of electricity.

Noe Is Choice for Governor by Last Will of "Kingfish"



Headed for the Louisiana governor's mansion... Mrs. James A. Noy, wife of the lieutenant-governor, Huey Long's choice for promotion, and her son James and daughter Gay Ann.

NEW ORLEANS.—(NEA)—Propelled up the political ladder at dizzy speed, Lieut.-Gov. James A. Noy is governor-designate of Louisiana by the political will of Huey Long.

Glen Walker of Spring Hill Wins in Essay Contest

Captures \$25 Kiwanis Award on Referendum Requirement Before War

2D AND 3D PRIZES

Mary Erwin, Ozan, Irene Wortham, McCaskill, Get \$15 and \$10 Award

The Hope Kiwanis club at its meeting Friday night at Hotel Barlow announced the winners of the annual essay contest and awarded the prize money.

5 Transients Burn in Freight Crash

Other Bodies May Be in Wreckage of Train West of Monroe, La.

MONROE, La.—(AP)—Five unidentified bodies were removed Saturday from the ruins of about 15 cars which were destroyed by fire in first derailment of an Illinois Central eastbound freight train three miles west of the city.

Senator McAdoo to Marry Again

At 71 Former Cabinet Officer Will Take California Bride Aged 26

SAN DIEGO, Calif.—(AP)—Romance flourished for a third time Friday in the life of William Gibbs McAdoo, California's 71-year-old senator, when it was announced he would marry Miss Doris Cross, 26, Public Health Service nurse, in Washington Saturday.

America Captures Air Speed Record

Howard Hughes Hits 353 MPH, and Escapes Injury in Forced Landing

SANTA ANA, Calif.—(AP)—The world's speed record for land planes was pushed nearer six-miles-a-minute Friday by Howard Hughes, movie producer, famed for picture "Hell's Angels," which introduced Jean Harlow to the screen, who narrowly escaped death in a forced landing at the finish.

Hughes raced six times over a fixed course, being clocked unofficially at 353 miles an hour, 337, 250, 240, 350 and 353 m. p. h. respectively.

Officials of the National Aeronautics Association made a careful check of the time. Joe Nikrent, N. A. A. timer, said there was no doubt about the flier having broken the former mark of 314.339 established December 21, 1931, by Raymond Delmotte of France.

The airplane record of 410 m. p. h. is held by Lieut. Francisco Agelli, of Italy.

In Hughes' forced landing the propeller was bent, the landing gear damaged and there was slight damage to cowling. Hughes expressed confidence that he would not be delayed in an attempt to break the West-East transcontinental flight record of 10 hours, 20 minutes held by Col. Roscoe Turner. He said the flight would be made at his convenience.

Sabbath is observed every day in the week by some religious denominations in the world. Sunday is the Christian Sabbath, Monday the Greek, Tuesday the Persian, Wednesday the Assyrian, Thursday the Egyptian, Friday the Turkish, and Saturday the Jewish.

Winners in Kiwanis War Essay



Glen Walker Spring Hill



Mary Frances Erwin Ozan



Irene Wortham McCaskill

—Photos by Shipley.

Italy Defiant as Nations Oppose Her

Cabinet Refuses Compromise, Thought All Europe Is Against Mussolini

By the Associated Press
Mussolini's cabinet flatly refused Saturday to take any compromise settlement of the tense Italo-Ethiopian dispute.

Suicide Verdict in Actress' Death

Family of Girl Prepare for Court Fight Against Oil Millionaire

WEST CHESTER, Pa.—(AP)—The death of blonde Evelyn Hoey, Broadway torch singer, virtually was branded "suicide" late Friday as young Henry H. Rogers III, in whose country home she died, was released on bond.

Hope Is Abandoned for G. M. Bowden

Well Known Local Clerk Dying of Apopleptic Stroke of Last Monday

The condition of G. M. Bowden was reported from Julia Chester hospital Saturday afternoon to be extremely critical, causing physicians to give up all hope for his recovery. Death was believed to be only a few hours away.

Mr. Bowden, sales clerk at McRae Hardware company for a number of years, suffered an apopleptic stroke Monday morning. His condition has been described as serious since.

Early Friday night an emergency operation was ordered. He failed to survive, and Saturday afternoon grew worse, physicians abandoning hope for his life.

THE NEW DEAL IN WASHINGTON

—BY RODNEY DUTCHER

WASHINGTON.—Although the U. S. Supreme Court will not officially be installed in its monumental new building until it meets there for the fall session October 7, the justices are already "moving in."

Several have brought part of their equipment over from the historic old quarters in the Capitol building, and one of Chief Justice Hughes' clerks is already beginning to get Hughes' suite in order.

The old-fashioned high-backed chairs have been brought there from the old courtroom and they look very out of date in the beautiful, new, up-to-date setting. Of course they will be replaced with modern furniture later.

As soon as a huge rug is set and draperies hung in the magnificent court chamber, the central feature of the new building, it will be virtually completed after four years of work.

Great Collection Is Gift
The Gerry collection of 36,000 volumes, legal reports and treatises, old vellum-bound tomes in Latin and Greek dating back 400 years, and general volumes relating to law and public administration, has already been installed in the justices' library.

This collection was made by the late Elbridge T. Gerry and presented to the court by Senator Peter G. Gerry of Rhode Island, son of the collector.

Bulletins

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—The United States expressed official regret Saturday that Magistrate Louis B. Brodsky of New York City made "insulting" remarks concerning the Nazi flag, but disclaimed responsibility for his words, as not voicing any official attitude of this government.

CLEVELAND, Ohio.—(AP)—Staging a comeback after losing the first three holes to his rival's sub-par start, Champion Lawson Little, Jr., finished all square with Walter Emery, young Oklahoman, in the first half of their 36-hole match for the American amateur golf crown here.

NEW YORK.—(AP)—Two armed men forced their way into the apartment of June Knight, former Follies girl, Saturday, bound and gagged her and her negro maid, and escaped with jewelry valued at \$5,000.

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Galveston Auto Hits Abutment on Highway 67 Here

J. W. Fuhrhop, 60, Killed—Wife, Daughter-in-Law Critically Hurt

HAD PASSED TRUCK

19-Year-Old Driver, Son, Skidded in Regaining Paved Highway

J. W. Fuhrhop, 60, of Galveston, Texas, was killed and three other persons were hurt, two of them critically, when their automobile crashed into a concrete abutment on Highway 67 three miles west of Hope at 7:30 a. m. Saturday.

Mrs. Fuhrhop, wife of the dead man, is in Josephine hospital with internal injuries. Her condition is serious.

Mrs. P. W. Fuhrhop, 23, a daughter-in-law of the dead man, is also in Josephine hospital. She is suffering from severe shock and head injuries.

Victor Fuhrhop, 19, son of the elder Fuhrhop and driver of the automobile, escaped with a minor head injury. All are from Galveston, Texas.

First Vacation in 17 Years
They were returning home from a vacation trip to Little Rock, the first for the elder Fuhrhop in 17 years. He was a street car operator at Galveston.

The family group had spent a week in Little Rock visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Fuhrhop, another son of the elder Fuhrhop. They left the capital city about 4 a. m. Saturday.

The accident occurred when the 19-year-old driver attempted to pass a trailer attached to a truck, which was also traveling west. According to the young driver, the trailer swung to the left forcing him from the road.

Fuhrhop said he continued along the edge of the highway for several yards, but when he swung back upon the pavement the car skidded—the right rear wheel striking the concrete abutment.

Parents in Back Seat
The young driver said his mother and father were riding in the rear seat, the mother on the right side, which struck the abutment.

The car did not overturn, but was badly smashed. A passing motorist brought the elder Fuhrhop and his daughter-in-law to the hospital. Fuhrhop was dead on arrival here.

A Hope Furniture company ambulance brought the young driver and his mother to the hospital.

Relatives from Galveston and Little Rock were expected to arrive in Hope Saturday.

Marked Eggs Are Laid by This Hen

J. W. Griffin's Freak Chicken Invariably Lays "Picture Eggs"

J. W. Griffin, 805 South Walnut street, has a white rock hen which has laid marked eggs continuously since April 3, 1934, he told The Star Saturday.

Through some strange freak of nature every egg from this hen bears a pictorial marking, ranging from something that looks like a flower garden, to prints resembling the dial of a clock.

Fish Visits State to Play President

New York Republican Denounces "Autocratic Lust for Power"

LITTLE ROCK.—In a vicious attack upon President Roosevelt and the New Deal, Hamilton Fish Jr., Republican congressman from New York, charged the administration with "destroying American business confidence and with squandering resources of the country in an 'autocratic lust' for power, in a speech here Friday night.

Congressman Fish's address came as a climax of the Republican State Committee meeting where a state platform was adopted.

"I hold President Roosevelt responsible for trying to set up a new social and economic order based on a crushing bureaucracy, regimentation, collectivism and state socialism," Congressman Fish shouted.

"I hold him responsible for appointing numerous radicals, Socialists and near Communists in the government service who have done more to cause labor unrest, numerous and unproductive strikes and to promote more class hatred in two years than all other administrations since the birth of the Republic."

Congressman Fish predicted a Republican victory in 1936, declaring that, by invasion of state's rights, "bad county."

(Continued on page three)

Hope Star

O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

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C. E. PALMER, President
ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

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YOUR HEALTH

By DR. MORRIS FISHER

Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine

This is the last of a series of four articles on typhoid, its causes, its course, and methods of treatment, by Dr. Fisher.

Diet and Cleanliness Vital in Typhoid Cure.

A person who has typhoid fever must be kept alone and cared for, preferably, by an experienced nurse. If it's summertime, the patient's room should be screened to keep out flies.

Because a person with typhoid is likely to remain long in bed, he should have a bed with a firm mattress, and arrangements must be made to change the bed linen any time it is soiled.

The patient must be bathed at least once a day and his back and buttocks kept clean to prevent secondary infections. It is also important to see that his mouth is kept clean and is rinsed each time after food is taken.

There was a time when it was thought advisable to starve typhoid patients. It is now known that the condition is so serious that it breaks down the nutrition of the patient, and, accordingly, a diet of from 3000 to 3500 calories is provided, so that the patient will not lose weight during the course of the illness.

There are no drugs that have special virtues in typhoid fever, and it is not definitely established that typhoid fever vaccine is useful in treatment.

It is well established, however, that a vaccine made of killed typhoid germs is of value in preventing the disease. This was quite certainly proved during the World War. Anyone with average intelligence who is likely to be exposed to the danger of contaminated food or water should see that he is vaccinated against typhoid fever.

In the entire U. S. Army during the World War there were only slightly more than 1000 cases of typhoid fever among something like 5,000,000 combat troops. If the Spanish-American War had existed, there would have been approximately a million cases.

It is customary to give three injections of the vaccine against typhoid fever at 10-day intervals, although the intervals between injections may be shortened in time of necessity.

Obviously, the giving of such vaccines is the work of a physician or of a trained nurse, since the average person cannot inject himself and does not understand the technique of preparation. Only rarely do reactions of a serious character follow injection of ordinary doses of anti-typhoid vaccine.

It is reasonable to believe that persistent attention to water supplies and disposal of sewage, pasteurization of milk, education of the public in hygiene, and control of typhoid carriers eventually will eliminate typhoid fever throughout the civilized world. In most states means are now available for the proper control of known carriers, but discovery of a carrier demands expert bacteriological investigation.

Since no carrier has been found on which responsibility for the Minneapolis outbreak can be pinned, and since water contamination seems to offer a fairly adequate explanation, authorities undoubtedly soon will have the epidemic completely under control.

Heavy chlorination of the water supply and closing of all contaminated wells should put a stop to the epidemic.

THE END.

A BOOK A DAY

By BRUCE CATTION

Saw Reds Busy Even in Nazi Prison Camp

Enough books have been printed about the Nazi concentration camps to stock a fair-sized library, by now; and "Rubber Truncheon," by Wolfgang Langhoff, is worth reading, not because it records frightful brutalities, but because it shows how Nazi discipline affects the mental attitude of prisoners and keepers alike.

Langhoff was an actor in Düsseldorf. His offense seems to have been an incautious friendship with certain radicals; at any rate, he was caught in the dragnet which was thrown out after the Reichstag fire, and was locked up for an extended period in a concentration camp near the Dutch border.

In this book he shows how this camp actually served to cement the feeling of solidarity and determination among the class-conscious prisoners. A Communist organization was set up and operated in the camp itself.

Plans were laid for anti-Nazi action; and while they were weak, hopeless plans, they did serve to foster the spirit of rebellion and to keep alive the very thing which the camp was supposed to crush.

The author traces, also, the slow disillusionment of the storm troopers themselves. Slowly these men began to realize that the prison camps were full of ordinary workmen. Instead of the profiteers and politicians who were to have been punished.

They began to fraternize with their prisoners, to talk revolution with them—and, in the end, the police had to turn out to keep the storm troopers from rebellion.

"Rubber Truncheon" is one more interesting sidelight on the German revolution. Published by Dutton, it sells for \$2.50.

YOUR CHILDREN

By Olive Roberts Barton

Abuse of School Books Shows Faulty Training.

Henry proudly displays his new school books to his mother. "We haven't a single old book in the whole room," he announces importantly. "New geographies and everything."

"That certainly is unusual," says Mrs. Smith taking the firm shiny volumes in her hands and smoothing them as one does who loves books. "But look, Henry, you have pulled your strap too tight and this history is dented already."

"I'll be more careful," promised the boy.

Intrigued by the feel of glossy paper and the innocence of immaculate margins, he begins to study at once. Suddenly from the street a playmate whistles. Before he thinks, he has smashed the open geography upside Chuck from the window. In comes the boy and pops right down on the book. Chuck has related his enterprising idea almost to its conclusion before Henry realizes that his new treasure is in jeopardy. He rescues it by giving Chuck a push. The result is several crumpled leaves and a badly buckled map.

Under Misapprehension

"Oh, that's all right," Chuck assures him. "It always comes out when the book's been shut for awhile." Children don't realize that once a page is "wounded" and the surface broken deep creases and tears easily follow.

Henry lays his speller on the washstand. At once tooth paste and water smear the cover and even penetrate the edges. Henry cuffs it off. No damage visible but now this book has a look of experience.

Within a week all of Henry's books have suffered; there are two dog-eared, a couple of erasures on fly leaves and a generally swollen appearance shared by all because their owner had forgotten to get them out of the rumble seat on Friday and it had rained.

Others Are Even Worse

Our young friend takes average care of his books at that. In his room there are other children who have no more regard for a book than they have for candy wrappers. Their attitude reflects their training which in so many cases, alas, is entirely negative as far as book-care is concerned.

Inside the house the school book may be a playing for the baby, a football for brother, an ironing-stand for mother or an ash-tray for dad.

"It's only a school book," seems to carry with it a special psychology for those who have a book. But let a detective story come into view, and until the family has read it to a man as well as all the relations, it at least carries the prestige of the piano or radio. "Baby no touch."

The admonishing of the teacher should be amplified at home. Respect for public property as removed from personal property is one of the first essentials of good citizenship.

A British manufacturer has produced a neat little electric bell signal to replace automobile horns.

A portable heat-reflecting unit now on the market dries automobile paint jobs in 10 to 15 minutes.

An English manufacturer has produced a combination auto lock which starts a horn blowing a continuous alarm when the ignition of the car is tampered with.

Arkansas, Texas to Aid in Centennial

States Will Help Each Other in Tourist Plans for 1936 Celebrations

DALLAS, Texas.—Texas and Arkansas will work hand in hand during 1936 to sell the commercial possibilities of the Southwest to the rest of the nation. It will be Centennial year for both states and the Arkansas Centennial Committee and the officials of the Texas Centennial Exposition will co-operate in every way possible for their mutual benefit.

Harvey Couch of Pine Bluff, chairman of the executive committee in charge of the Arkansas Centennial celebration, recently visited Dallas for a conference with Walter D. Cline, managing director of the \$15,000,000 Exposition which opens next June. It was agreed that maps and literature issued by the Arkansas Centennial authorities should note Dallas as the Texas Centennial Exposition site and feature the highways of Texas leading to the Mexican border. In return, the Texas Centennial Exposition will, in its literature, comment on the Arkansas Centennial celebration and feature Arkansas as being on the logical route to Dallas and Texas from the North and East. The Arkansas celebration is statewide during 1936 but will have no central exposition.

"Arkansas and Texas are bound together historically and commercially," says Walter D. Cline. "It will benefit both to co-ordinate their Centennial efforts."

Noe Is Choice

(Continued from page one)

men, was a success before he entered politics, being an independently wealthy oil and carbon black producer of Monroe, La., where he has his residence, with his wife and three children.

An overseas veteran of the World War, Mr. Noel became interested in politics a few years after his military service. Meeting Long on his business trips to New Orleans and the state capital, he formed a firm friendship with the dictator when the latter was beginning his spectacular rise.

As years passed, the bond became more firmly cemented, or giving vigorous support to the Kingfish and his policies in the bitter campaign which the latter waged against his many foes. Elected to State Senate in 1932.

Not an Office Seeker at the time, Mr. Noel finally was induced to make the race for the state senate in 1932, though friends said that he would have preferred the appointment as conservation commissioner.

After Noel's election, Long showed marked preference for the handsome young oil magnate, inviting him into councils held only with his closest advisers and best friends.

Following deposition of Frank Patterson as president pro tem of the senate in the regular session of 1934, Noel was named to the post. When Governor John B. Fournier was elected to the state supreme court early in 1935, Noel was advanced to lieutenant governor.

And Noel was grateful for the honors Long showered on him. He played a leading part in showing through the amazing legislative program of the dictator, by which forces were beaten down and the whole state placed in thrall to the Kingfish.

Able Henchman of Long in New Orleans Battle

During the investigation of the New Orleans city administration, the bitterest fight of Long's career, which left Mayor Semmes Walmsley stripped of all power, Noel acted as presiding officer, faithfully carrying out Huey's mandates.

Financial reverses came to Noel, according to reports, after he became interested in politics, but he is said to have won back most of his fortune in recent years.

With several strong supporters of the Long administration, he recently organized an oil exploration company operating in the state which is said to have paid handsomely.

Noel is of the half-fellow-as-well-met type and is immensely popular in state social circles. Upon entering the senate, he became noted as a lavish party host, and friends loyal and fair weather—flocked about him.

Praised for His Partisanship, Huey Often His Guest

His household, always docked in the Mississippi river during legislative sessions, became the scene for rounds of entertainment and elaborate parties for his friends. Senator Long was a frequent visitor to the host during the whirl of festivities.

A man of undoubted ability in several lines, sideline chieftains wonder if Noel will be content to play second fiddle to Allen, as the governor did to Huey.

They see the possibility that Noel may aim at higher things and be a strong contender for the throne left vacant when an assassin's bullet struck down the Delta state's dictator.



The BLUE DOOR

By Rachel Mack

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BEGIN HERE TODAY

RUTH WOODSON, pretty, high-spirited girl of 19, in search of work, seeks refuge from a storm in an old stone house with a blue door. The queer old caretaker, BERTHA GIBBS, also known as "PENELOPE," mistakes her for ELAINE CHAMBERS, whose grandfather built the house, and failing to love with the young man next door, JOHN McNEILL, decides to stay on a while at the old house, pretending to be Elaine. Elaine, meanwhile, at school at Graystone College, vows in a secret meeting to win the love of John McNeill, her childhood love, and plans to go to his home town to renew their acquaintance.

A man known as JOHN SMITH escapes from an asylum, buys a suit and starts for the house with the blue door.

Penny seems happy to have Ruth in the lonely old house until one night when she is summoned to the front door by a knock. After a half hour's absence, she returns to the room a changed person, furtive and queer in her actions and concealing some mysterious news. Ruth goes to bed, frightened.

John McNeill has fallen in love with Ruth and worries about her being alone in the old house with Bertha Gibbs.

THE clouds and wind spent themselves during the night. The next day came in clear and serene. When Ruth opened her eyes in response to a bird song in the hedge outside, her room was full of sunlight. The world seemed so entirely normal that she laughed at her fears of the night before. She had been foolish, she felt, to let the moods of a simple old woman frighten her.

She got out of bed, took a last, surely bath, dressed and went downstairs.

"Morning," Miss Elaine, responded a matter-of-fact Penny. "I'll have your breakfast on the table in a jiffy. Just sit down."

"Well!" exclaimed Ruth with pleasure, "here's the morning paper! I'd forgotten all about newspapers in the last week."

"I bought one," explained Bertha Gibbs, "to see about the weather. A body never knows what to expect in the fall of the year."

"No," replied Ruth, "you do not." The paper was in complete disorder, as if Penny in her perpetual of the weather forecasts had become lost. Ruth assembled the scattered sheets and as she slipped her coffee and munched her toast she read it avidly. It seemed good to have news of the outside world again, to know what was happening in Washington and Europe, to see who of importance had married and divorced and had babies and died, even to see what new enterprises the stores were advertising in the way of pocketbooks and vanity cases and full shoes and fur coats.

Presently Ruth uttered another "Well!" having, to her surprise, found a continued story which she had begun to read in Brooklyn and thought never to encounter again.

She said to Bertha, refilling her coffee cup, "It's a small world, isn't it, Penny? And the newspapers bind us all together. They're the greatest power of all—greater than airships and armies and navies. Nothing's hid from the newspapers, and the newspapers hide nothing."

The old woman stared at her without blinking. "The newspapers think they're pretty smart, I guess. But there's some that can outwit 'em."

The remark had no meaning for Ruth, so she dismissed it. She said, "You're feeling better this morning, aren't you, Penny?"

"Yes," replied Penny. "As fit as a fiddle."

As a matter of fact the old woman did look stronger. She was less bent and shuffling. She moved more purposefully. She said, "Now that you've finished your breakfast, Miss Elaine, I've a message for you from Mister John McNeill. He wants you to drive to Cleveland with him today, being as he has to go there on business. He'll start about 11 o'clock. He says he won't take 'No' for an answer. He says even if you are here on a rest cure there's no cause for you burling yourself."

Ruth laughed. "He won't have to take 'No' for an answer, Penny. I'll snatch at the chance—unless you need me here at home?"

"I don't need you," replied Bertha with promptness.

Ruth laughed again for sheer joy and ran upstairs to her room. She had ample time to clean her room, set her hair and dress. She thought of a quip she had once heard in a clever talker. An actress had drawled, "Any woman's in heaven when she's going some where and has something to wear." Ruth told herself, "That's me today—with additions. I'm going somewhere with someone I care about, and I've got something to wear!"

JOHN McNEILL called for her at 11. "Good girl," he said, "on time! You don't keep the busy business man waiting. You look sweet, by the way, in that two shades of green get-up. Another new one?"

"Not new," Ruth answered, "except to you. It's even got little darned places in it. It's knitted."

"I know," he said, starting the car. "My mother does 'em. She knits 'em for herself and my married sister in Washington, Florence."

"Oh, yes," said Ruth. "She's older than you." She made the guess recklessly, since she knew she ought to recall his family.

"Yes," John replied. "Picture me with a 10-year-old nephew and twin nieces, aged 5!"

John McNeill was constantly being greeted by people on the street and he lifted his hand in imperial salute to leading citizens, colored porters, traffic cops and pretty ladies. "Hi, Pete!" This to a lanky young chap descending the courthouse steps. "How's the boy?"

Ruth was relieved that they did not pause to see how the boy was, as she suspected, and rightly, that here was someone Elaine Chambers was supposed to remember. "Peter Ashton," explained John, avoiding an ice cream truck by a hair's breadth. "He and his sister used to play in your back yard when you visited here. They sold their old home and moved out on the Heights a couple of years ago. Alice goes to Mount Holyoke. Pete's about to be a senior at Yale."

"Think of that!" remarked Ruth politely. "All grown up."

"Funny thing," John said. "Just last summer Pete and I were laughing about the day you and Alice dressed up in some old finery you found in a trunk and Pete and I yanked your trunks off. We were fastening them to the flagpole out

STANDINGS

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Atlanta	91	57	.615
New Orleans	84	65	.564
Memphis	83	69	.546
Nashville	80	68	.541
Little Rock	73	75	.493
Chattanooga	72	75	.490
Birmingham	57	94	.377
Knoxville	56	93	.376

Friday's Results

New Orleans 4, Little Rock 6.
Pittsburgh 4, Memphis 5.
Chattanooga 6, Atlanta 8.
Knoxville 3, Nashville 4.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
St. Louis	87	50	.635
Chicago	89	52	.631
New York	82	52	.612
Pittsburgh	79	62	.560
Brooklyn	61	74	.452
Cincinnati	61	79	.436
Philadelphia	57	79	.419
Boston	53	101	.216

Friday's Results

Philadelphia 5, Pittsburgh 1.
Cincinnati 1, Brooklyn 1.
Chicago 1, St. Louis 10.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Detroit	88	47	.652
New York	78	56	.582
Cleveland	69	68	.504
Boston	69	70	.496
Chicago	65	69	.485
Washington	60	75	.444
St. Louis	58	78	.429
Philadelphia	54	77	.412

Friday's Results

Cleveland 3, Washington 5.
Chicago 7, Philadelphia 19.
Detroit 13, New York 5.
St. Louis 4-4, Boston 13-2.

Giants Pull Cards Down to the Cubs

St. Louis Loses to New York as Chicago Takes 10th Straight Game

ST. LOUIS, (AP)—The Giants outlasted the Cardinals to win, 13 to 10, in a 10-inning battle of hits and errors Friday.

The triumph added little to the Giants' prestige, although it evened their important series with St. Louis at one victory apiece and left them only 3 games behind the league leaders. The Cards were knocked down into a virtual tie with the fast-topping Cubs, who won their tenth game. St. Louis, having played fewer games, held first place in the percentages, .535 to .531.

Dizzy Dean, who pitched the Cards to victory Thursday, returned to action just in time to lose the second for his ninth defeat of the season.

The winning rally was something of an anti-climax after the hair-raising ninth inning in which each team scored four runs to leave the score tied. Hank Leiber and Gus Mancuso opened it with singles. After Dick Bartell had been retired, Mark Koenig came in as a pinch hitter and rolled a double-play ball down to Leo Ruracher, who fumbled it and let Leiber score. Frank Gabler, fifth of the Giant pitchers, followed with a double to drive in Hal Schumacher, running for Mancuso, and Koenig with the final runs.

18th for Rowe

NEW YORK, (AP)—The Tigers continued their fast pace Friday by winning the second-place Yankees, their only remaining challengers, 13 to 9. The victory increased Detroit's lead to 9½ games.

The Tigers went ahead in the first inning when Gerald Walker hit the first of the game's five home runs, and they never were headed.

Lefty Gehrig fired the score in the fourth with his second home run of the game and his thirtieth of the season. The Tigers pounded Lefty Gomez for four runs in the fifth and finished with a five-run rally in the seventh as Hank Greenberg hit home run No. 35 with two aboard. The homer put Greenberg two ahead of Jimmie Foss of the Athletics in the league race.

Schoolboy Rowe had a comparatively easy time winning his eighteenth victory of the season. He allowed only six hits in the first eight innings and, outside of Gehrig's home runs, only one run. He eased up in the ninth and was touched for three hits, including the final home run of the game by George Selkirk and two runs. It was his fourth triumph over the Yanks this season.

A small electric heat gun has been developed which is useful for thawing frozen grease in the automobile, drying ignition wires and spark plugs, and removing ice from windshields.

A Miami Beach, Fla., inventor has introduced a combination horn button and time-piece.

Failure of a car's oil supply causes a simple new attachment to automatically shut off the motor, preventing damage to bearings and cylinders.

GLORIFYING YOURSELF

By Alicia Hart

Right Procedure Enables Girl to Finger Wave Hair at Home

If she has the right equipment and a good deal of patience, it is possible for any girl to care for her hair at home. She can very easily give her scalp a hot oil treatment once a week. Nightly brushing is simple. If she wants to take the time and trouble to learn the technique, even finger waving is possible.

To set your own hair, you ought to have a really good wave-set lotion and a comb with fine teeth. After a thorough shampoo, followed by several careful rinsings with your hair, comb it until not a tangle remains and, using a cotton pad, saturate it lightly with wave-set lotion that has been mixed with a dash of plain water or your favorite hair tonic.

Now grasping the comb firmly, pull the hair forward just above the spot where you want the first wave to be. Hold this ridge with the left hand, forcing the hair below it backward with the comb, held in the right hand. This makes one wave which should be pinned securely before you go on to the next. Incidentally, hold it in place while you form the next one. Repeat to the ends and finish there either with a backward swirl or ringlet curls.

Ringlet curls are no trouble at all and, whether you master the finger waving procedure or not, can be used between visits to the hairdresser to freshen up the coiffure he arranged and to give your head a neat, well-groomed look.

If you use patented curlers, follow directions. If you use a pencil, just wind small strands around it, pull the pencil out and pin the curl in place.

ODORLESS DRY CLEANING

for Your Fall Clothes

Send your Fall Clothes to us for Cleaning—Our special process is absolutely odorless.

Just Phone 355

Hall Brothers

Hope's Super CLEANERS

Bargain! 15 pounds of WASHING 49¢

NEW DAMP WASH SERVICE

NELSON-HUCKINS LAUNDRY COMPANY

NOTICE FINAL TAX Payments ARE DUE October 1st

Penalties Will Be Assessed for Failure to Pay on Date Due.

Society

Mrs. Sid Henry Telephone 321

Invitations

Out of the night that covers me,
Black as the pit from pole to pole,
I thank whatever gods may be
For my unconquerable soul.

In the fall of circumstance
I have not winced nor cried aloud.
Under the bludgeoning of chance
My head is blood, but unbowed,
Beyond this place of wrath and tears
Looms but the horror of the shade,
And yet the menace of the years
Finds and shall find me unafraid.
It matters not how straight the gate,
How charged with punishments the scroll,
I am the master of my fate,
I am the captain of my soul.

—Millian E. Henry.

Impressions for the Week, Sunday
September 8—Saturday, September 14

The above poem is said to have been the favorite poem of the late Huey P. Long. Which reminds us that in reading the many eulogies and tributes to Mr. Long, immediately after his passing, and at the present time, we are forcibly reminded of Mark Anthony's tribute to Caesar, when he says, "The evil that men do lives after them; the good is oft interred with their bones." Now that the shock is somewhat softened, and the interest is over, we see mention of "Mr. Long's Deplorable Qualities," such as his inconsistencies as shown in his computed great accumulation of wealth, the display and exposure shown at his funeral, etc. All of which makes us wonder just how long it will be before some of us are ready to admit, that according to the internationally known New York psychiatrist we contributed to that emotional current of psychological infection that provoked the act. Anyway as much as I disagreed with Mr. L. in his policies, I also have a strong preference for "Invictus."

In my thirst for knowledge and entertainment this week, I ran across the following in a recent issue of one of our popular magazines: "The fondness of modern children had added five years to the life of the average school teacher. A statistician says the children of twenty years ago were so much harder to handle or manage, that teachers often became nervous wrecks and perished five years younger than they do now.

To what does he attribute the change? Healthier children, happier home life and better home training in self discipline." Having spent three years in the public schools of Hope as

Treat the Family This Sunday to—
Roast Young Hen
OR
Fried Chicken
With Home Made Ice Cream and Plenty of Trimmings
35c
DIAMOND CAFE
in the Hotel Henry

New Fall Fashions
in
PRINTZESS
COATS and SUITS
Ladies
Specialty Shop
"Exclusive But Not Expensive"

SAENGER

SUNDAY, MONDAY
& TUESDAY

Matinee 2:30

TUES
25c

The good old Steamboat days return with—

WILL ROGERS

STEAMBOAT ROUND THE BEND

ANNE SHIRLEY, IRVIN S. COBB,
EUGENE PALLETTE, STEPHEN F. CHITTY

Directed by JOHN FORD

From a novel by BEN LUCIEN BURMAN

TONITE
(Sat.)
Double Program

1
BOB STEELE
"BIG CALIBRE"

2
"RUSTLERS OF RED DOG"

3
RANDOLPH SCOTT
"VILLAGE TALE"

Plus—
Cartoon "Hot Sands"
Paramount News
Musical—
"Radio Rascals"

Watch—
—for our big 8th Anniversary program.

Will Rogers Here Sunday, for 3 Days

"Steamboat 'Round the Bend" Pictures Him With Irvin S. Cobb

Laughter and tears, comedy and tragedy follow each other in quick succession and bring drama and suspense to Will Rogers' rousing picture of Mississippi steamboat life, "Steamboat Round the Bend," which comes Sunday, Monday and Tuesday to the Saenger.

Two unusual entertainment elements combine to make the great and moving story of "Steamboat Round the Bend." One is the laugh-filled rivalry of Will Rogers and Irvin S. Cobb, America's two greatest humorists, as the crusty captains of competing boats; the other is the wistful and tender romance of Anne Shirley and John McGuire.



McGuire is a river pilot, nephew of Rogers, who owns the "Charmore Queen." In a quarrel over Anne Shirley he kills another man in self-defense.

Rogers is hostile to the girl because of the trouble she has brought to McGuire. But, when the boy is condemned to hang, their love for him draws them together in the fight to save him.

They join in the struggle to get money for the boy's appeal and to find a missing witness who can save him. Their adventures with a wax museum among the high priests of the picture, the comedy, their narrow escapes from antagonistic river folk among its thrills.

But the great thrill is saved for the last, when Rogers' boat is involved in the great race down to New Orleans as he is hurrying to save his nephew.

How Rogers manages to beat pompous old Cobb and his "Pride of Paduchuk," and at the same time save the boy, is revealed in a surprise-filled climax.

Fish Visits State

(Continued from page one)

President Roosevelt had unalterably alienated from his ranks every "Jeffersonian Democrat." He even went so far as to predict there might be a third party in the 1936 political field—composed of "Jeffersonians" and led by men like former Governor Ritchie of Maryland or Governor Tamm of Georgia.

"When the Democratic majority in congress voted to give the control of the purse strings to the president upon his own arrogant demand, it actually announced a change in our form of government without the consent of the governed." Congressman Fish beamed. "It gives the president powers similar to Hitler, Mussolini and Stalin and is based upon Fascism, Communism and other foreign autocratic dictatorships."

In the next presidential election, the Republic should build a platform upon the firm foundations of the constitution, representative government and American liberties and appeal to millions of disappointed, disgusted Jeffersonian Democrats to vote over and out the New Dealers from Washington before the party of Jefferson is destroyed."

McAdoo, who was secretary of the Treasury under President Wilson, could not be reached for comment. His associates in Washington expressed surprise, saying he had been seldom seen by Miss Cross.

Senator McAdoo married Miss Sarah E. Fleming about 50 years ago. After her death he married Miss Wilson.

and with Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Wilson, Sr.

Mrs. Virginia Johnson left recently for DeQueen where she is a member of the school faculty.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Wilson and children spent Sunday with relatives in Hope.

Robt. Evans of Idabel, Okla., was a business visitor here Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Z. Miller of Hope were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Johnson.

Mrs. Jim Wilson Jr. spent a few days last week with Mrs. S. H. Bryant and Mrs. N. T. Jewell in Hope.

School opened here Monday, September 2, with 160 pupils in attendance. Members of the faculty are: Mr. McGuire, superintendent, Mrs. R. C. Reed, Mrs. Lee Hicks, Mrs. Page, Mrs. Ernest Graham and Miss Agatha Bullard.

Glen Walker of Beauty's Death Believed Suicide

(Continued from page one)

values assessed in the year preceding the war.

The last line of our National Anthem proudly proclaims that ours is a land of the free and the home of the brave. Such may be true, in part, but this writer is of the opinion that our citizens are not truly free if they are drafted into the army or navy and compelled to bear arms in the aggression of a country against which the most of them bear no malice whatsoever. Neither will they fight as bravely as they would if they were enraged by the attitude of a foreign nation and felt it their duty to protect themselves and their country from destruction or disgrace.

The World war was supposedly fought to make the world safe for democracy. This is only a trill, more admit way of saying to the people that it was fought for the benefit of a large group of political demagogues who manipulated our diplomatic relations with foreign countries so that it became necessary for America to enter the war. They, for the most part, pulled the reins of government in such ways as to derive the most profit for themselves while the virtue young manhood of America was shedding its life blood on foreign soil.

A nation should represent its people rather than its people represent it because the nation is composed of the people and not the people composed of the nation. When Congress declares war without the consent of the voters the people have not been faithfully represented.

When the original thirteen colonies declared their independence from England they did so because they wished to be free to enjoy life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. However, when our government drafts unwilling citizens into its army or navy it is taking away their liberty and placing them under its own command. They are no longer free to indulge in the pursuit of happiness because they must fight "to make the world safe for democracy" or for a similar reason coined by silver-tongued orators.

Often a citizen's life is taken or he is brought back home a physical wreck who must remain an invalid for a lifetime. Frequently we see an idiot who babbles incoherently about the horrors of war—the unfortunate victim of shell shock.

Our government is said to be a government of the people, for the people, by the people. However, when congress declares war and the people of our country are not allowed to confirm or refute the declaration as stated in the proposed amendment, the government is not of the people because congress has not truly represented them. It is not for the people because it is detrimental to their interests and destroys the fruits of their industry, meanwhile plunging our country into debt and retarding our progress in arts and sciences. The standard of living is also lowered. It is not a government by the people because, in reality, congress and not the people, has assumed control and issued a national declaration of war.

When war breaks out questions naturally arise concerning the excessive amount of profit made by scheming politicians, smart business men and huge corporations. It is only justice that the proposed amendment should be put into effect. There are several reasons why this should be adopted as an amendment to our constitution.

1. It is unfair to the sons of America that they should be required to sacrifice so much and receive such an inadequate compensation for their valuable services while the parasites who remain here grow rich because of the excessive profits they make on their own investments.

2. These vast profits are unearned income. It has long been one of the greatest problems of American Democracy to prevent the accumulation of wealth in this way. By using the methods included in the proposed amendment a reasonable amount of profit could be realized from the investment of all our citizens rather than a large sum by a few.

3. Misdistribution of wealth, another great problem of American Democracy, could be partially eliminated.

4. War would not cost the government and the taxpayers as much as it would under the present system.

5. More funds would be left in the treasury with which to build highways, schools, hospitals and other things of that nature.

6. Poverty listed as the greatest unsolved problem of civilization in practically all civics books would be reduced and a greater number of people could enjoy more of the comforts of life and could live under healthier, more sanitary conditions than would be possible otherwise.

7. The last and most important reason of all is that our country would have fewer wars if the methods included in the proposed amendment were used. Large corporations and political self-seekers, often control large newspapers which publish such things as to arouse the anger of our people against a foreign nation. This is done in order that the individual capitalist or large corporation may benefit by heavy profits which are made by their investments in some industry or enterprise which will be benefitted by the war. If the compensation should be limited to four per cent of tax values based on the war, the capitalists and the large corporations would not be as anxious to have a war because such a small amount of profit could be made.

Realizing this both would combine with the newspapers and make a united effort to avert war by publishing the truth about the bad results of warfare. The people would then be able to fully understand the evil effects of war and could keep America from entering by casting a majority of votes against it in a nation-wide referendum. Thus the increasing number of wars would be decreased and America would have solved the most important of the four great problems that face the world today. (Listed by H. G. Wells in his famous Outline of History).

If all these things were done our ideals and our government would be truly Democratic.



A bullet wound in her forehead, Evelyn Hoey, 25, above, musical comedy actress, was found dead in the Downingtown, Pa., home of Henry H. Rogers, Jr., son of the late oil king. Authorities believed the attractive blond, said to have been a guest at the Rogers home for a week, was a suicide. The tragedy was discovered, police said, after a boisterous party in which Miss Hoey, Rogers, and three men friends participated.

VanSweringens to Stage 'Come Back'

Will Attempt to Bid Back Missouri Pacific From House of Morgan

NEW YORK.—(AP)—A \$48,000,000 financial coup was disclosed in Wall Street Thursday in a strategic move by the Van Sweringens brothers, Cleveland railroad empire builders, to regain control of their \$2,000,000,000 properties.

The banking house of J. P. Morgan & Co., heading a syndicate holding collateral, will put the property on the list of the key holding company as collateral, will put the property on the list of the key holding company as collateral, will put the property on the list of the key holding company as collateral.

Arrangements have been completed to bid for the collateral at the sale and for added capital to carry on the enterprise," said a statement issued at the Van Sweringens headquarters in Cleveland.

Neither O. P. nor M. J. Van Sweringens would amplify the statement, but it was interpreted as a shrewd move to recapture control that had passed to the bankers.

The Van Sweringens ran into difficulties with their vast railroad, real estate, coal and trucking enterprises in the financial crash of 1929. They went to the bankers in 1930 and last May were unable to meet the notes at maturity. Thus the Morgan interests and associates actually have been in control since.

Now the Van Sweringens undoubtedly have obtained powerful financial support for the collateral sale at auction must be paid for in cash the next day.

The bankers, reluctant to enter the railroad business as owners, have agreed to the plan of the Van Sweringens to bid on their own notes. Thus the bankers will take any loss under the face of the notes.

New Liberty

Friends are sorry to know that Miss Myrtle and Betty Francis Hamilton are on the sick list, we hope for them a speedy recovery.

Mrs. Nettie Crider and daughter, Winnie, are visiting relatives in west Texas.

Friends around here were sorry to hear of the passing of A. S. J. Hamilton at his home near Falcon Monday.

The condition of Grandpa Hamilton is about the same.

Miss Pearl Ware visited Miss Edna Crider one night last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Glanton and Mrs. Allie Mae Mun of Texarkana and Mrs. Claud Sutton and daughters, Ray Jane and Carolyn Sue of Hope, called at Dock Hamilton's Sunday afternoon.

Also Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Ray and children of Providence called on the Hamiltons Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Hamric visited Mr. and Mrs. Reeder Langston Sunday.

Black Hamilton and son, Carl, made a business visit to Hope and Prescott Wednesday.

Cotton Subsidy to Begin on Dec. 15th

Total to Be Brought Up to 12 Cents Per Pound in Three Payments

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Plans for three subsidy payments to farmers, the first and largest to be made about December 15, are reported included in the Farm Administration's financing program for the 1935 cotton crop.

Tentative plans for disbursing the subsidy of a maximum of two cents a pound on bunched allotment cotton call for a second payment early in the spring, and a third August 1, 1936. Much of the crop will have moved into market channels by December 15, and that payment will be by far the heaviest.

The subsidy payments will equal the difference between 12 cents and the average price of middling 7/8-inch cotton the day the cotton is sold. The Farm Administration expects to publish the daily average price at the 10 spot markets when the disbursing machinery has been approved.

Spring Hill

Mrs. Dora Ashberry left Sunday for Texarkana to spend a few days with relatives.

Rev. Floyd Clark filled his appointment here Sunday and was called to preach another year.

Erbin Martin of Kilgore, Texas, is visiting his homefolks, John Martin and family.

Arthur Collins and wife spent Saturday night and Sunday in Hope. As it was Mrs. Collins' birthday her children gave them a fine dinner and she also received many useful gifts.

Singing school, taught by Mr. Davis of Hope, is well attended. Visitors each night enjoy the singing.

M. D. Foley and son, Mike, Joe Brown, Hugh Garner, Ralph Smith, Joe Foley and Barry Brown went hunting and fishing up in the mountains recently. They report a fine time. Mr. Foley visited with his brother, Rod Foley while there.

Gladys Johnson and Dudley left Sunday for Magnolia where they entered school.

Miss Julia Beorden was down from Washington recently visiting friends.

Miss Janita Collins has been in the Josephine hospital for a few days, threatened with blood poison, caused from picking a pimple on her face, she returned home Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hill went to Texarkana Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ewing Reid of Battled field visited the singing school Tuesday night.

Mrs. Mary Yocom is visiting her son Tom Yocom and wife, this week.

Mrs. Frank Turner, Mrs. Joe Brown and Swan Garner visited Mrs. Ben Wilson at Battled field Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Mattie Foley and Mrs. Mondy Foster called on Mrs. Arthur Collins Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Van Martin and children, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Terrell and daughter, Shirley Ray, of Smackover, were here Monday visiting J. H. Martin and family.

Harmony

Farmers are busy gathering their crops at this place.

Mrs. Ella Hodnett and Mr. and Mrs. Thud Vines and children were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dolt Starnes of Liberty Hill.

Grandmother Mitchell, spent Saturday night and Sunday with her grandson, Merriell Huckabee and wife.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Ellis, and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Vines of Bodewad spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Milton Rogers.

Mr. and Mrs. George McMillen and family spent Sunday with Mack McMillen and family spent Sunday with Mack McMillen and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray McWilliams and little son spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Daugherty and family.

Miss Bonnie Crews left Sunday for Magnolia A. & M. college.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dougherty and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ray McWilliams.

The singing at the home of Miss Gertrude Holloway Sunday afternoon was enjoyed by those who attended.

Mrs. Milton Rogers spent Monday with Mrs. Thud Vines.

—Tory—

In a Rye, New Hampshire, barber-shop some masculinist has crossed out Special in the sign Special Attention to Women and Children, and substituted Too Much—New York Herald Tribune.

Major changes in construction of the engine are said to be unnecessary with a new system which permits burning both fuel oil and gasoline in car motors.

A gear-shift lever shaped like a goose-neck provides more room for occupants of a car's front seat.

With the approach of cold weather, it is a good plan to step of the charging rate of the generator to offset the heavier drain on the battery.

NEWS CHURCHES

What Must I Do to Be Saved.
Rev. Gibson will preach Sunday night on the plan of salvation. This is a message that every individual should hear.

The city hall auditorium was over half filled Friday night and Sunday night we are hoping every seat will be taken.

Rev. Gibson's subject for tonight, "The Devil's Workshop, or the Power of the Devil."

OUR LADY OF GOOD HOPE

10:00 Morning Prayer.
10:10 Catechetical Instruction.
10:45 Spiritual Reading.
11:00 Holy Sacrifice of the Mass, honoring the Feast of the Seven Sorrows of the Blessed Virgin Mary.
Discourse: "Mother, Behold Thy Son."
6:30 Study "Our Sunday Visitor."
7:30 Benediction with the Most Blessed Sacrament, and prayers honoring the Feast of the day.

Ozan

Mrs. Nannie Phillips returned to her home in Saratoga Wednesday morning after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Ben Goodlett.

Misses Nancy and Frances Gist attended the 4-H meeting at the Experiment Farm near Hope, Thursday.

Those from here that attended the zone meeting of the Methodist Missionary Thursday at Washington were: Mrs. G. S. Smith, Mrs. E. Haslam, Mrs. T. J. Robins, Mrs. Myrtle Robins, Mrs. Price Candlin Jr., Mrs. J. W. Gist, Mrs. J. F. Stuart, Mrs. H. O. Stuart, Mrs. C. H. Locke, Mrs. Pearl Harris, Mrs. Ben Goodlett, Mrs. Floyd Matthews, Mrs. Eugene Goodlett, Misses Annie and Ella Fontaine and Miss Mollie Hatch.

Mrs. W. H. Robins visited Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Robins in Washington Thursday.

School opened here Monday, September 9, with Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Sparks and Billy Fred Robins as teachers.

Mrs. Floyd Matthews visited in Saratoga Wednesday.

FRESH ROASTED COFFEE

2 Pounds 25c
8 Pounds \$1.00
W. P. SINGLETON

SEEDS

Turnips, Mustard, Beets, Carrots, Lettuce, Spinach
CARLOAD FIELD SEEDS Due 15th
Winter Hairy Vetch, Abruzzi Rye, Reelcanned Oats, Barley, May Wheat.
MONTSEED STORE.

BE WISE NOW

Consult
Roy Anderson
and Company
for Complete Business and Personal Insurance.

SPECIAL

Combination Course of Facials.
All Permanents Reduced
Through September
Lewis Beauty Salon
Experience Counts
Hope Phone 39

Unique Coffee Shop

Charlie PATE Noah HOBBS
PIG SANDWICHES
Special...10c

Showing the Very Latest in Authentic New FALL STYLES

Hats—Dresses—Accessories
THE GIFT SHOP
(Mrs. C. P. Holland)

SCHOOL SUPPLIES

AT MONEY-SAVING PRICES
We have a complete line of Note-books, Pencils, Fountain Pens, School Books, Book Satchels, et. Get your school needs early—and get them here.

JOHN S. GIBSON Drug Company

The Retail Store
Phone 63 Delivery

SPECIAL SELLING

WHICH MEANS EXTRA VALUES FOR YOU!
FOOTBALL, Regulation Size, all leather.....\$1.00
8 oz. Vanilla or Lemon Flavor..... 15c
Fountain Syringe, Molded, Full 2 quart size..... 42c
ALARM CLOCKS—A Complete Line
From \$4.95 to a bag value for..... 98c
Coty's new "Stow-A-Way" purse package
Perfume in all odors..... 75c
See the four new shades for Fall in AIRMAID HOSE. You will be delighted with them.
John P. Cox Drug Co.
Phone 84 We Give Eagle Stamps

A Tiny Mermaid

HORIZONTAL

1, 5 A first class diver.

11 Tiny vegetable

12 Great fear.

13 Low tide.

15 Small mer-morial.

17 Snakes.

18 Delty.

20 Slat.

21 Ocean.

23 Repeating.

29 Irony.

33 Proprietor.

34 Dined.

36 Bulb flower.

37 Bows.

38 Frozen.

40 Fairy.

41 To corrupt.

42 Young girl.

47 She is a child about years old.

51 Indian ma-hogany.

52 Grain.

54 Weaver's

Answer to Previous Puzzle

FRANK MURPHY
EMITS FRANK
CUT U MURPHY
OS HE SAT NIA
N RIA SPED NOD N
OVERIA ARIA PAWS
M PEAT REDEAR F
IS STIR SOAR BE
CHA SEES RT PER
AMA SPOON LET
OPERA ELF TERNE
GENERAL FOREIGN

25 Finish.

26 Thing.

27 Measure of area.

28 Tarpaulin.

30 Mug.

32 Courtesy title.

35 Violent wind-storm.

38 Lawyer's charge.

39 First woman.

41 Noise.

42 Measure of cloth.

44 On top of.

45 Tart.

46 Fern seeds.

48 Aurora.

49 Gamut.

50 Arabian commander.

52 Eye.

53 Afternoon meal.

55 Postscript.

56 King of Bashan.

57 Railroad.

59 Father.

VERTICAL

2 Monkeys.

3 To harvest.

4 Barks.

6 Alleged force.

7 To sin.

8 Roll of film.

9 Festival.

10 To redact.

13 She won the diving championship.

14 Small piece of marble.

16 She defeated the Olympic

19 Meadow.

22 Work of genius.

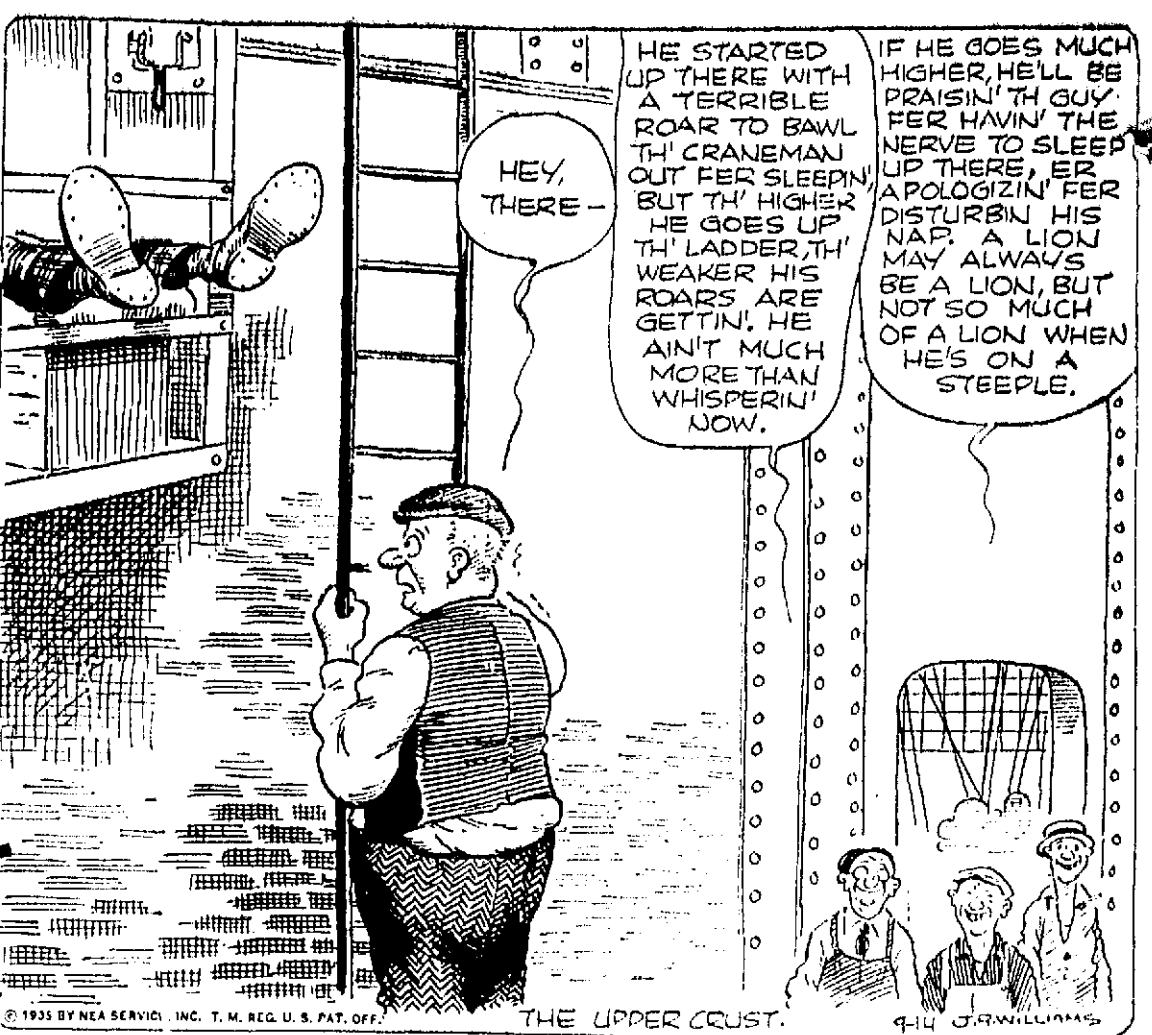
24 It.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By AHERN

OUT OUR WAY

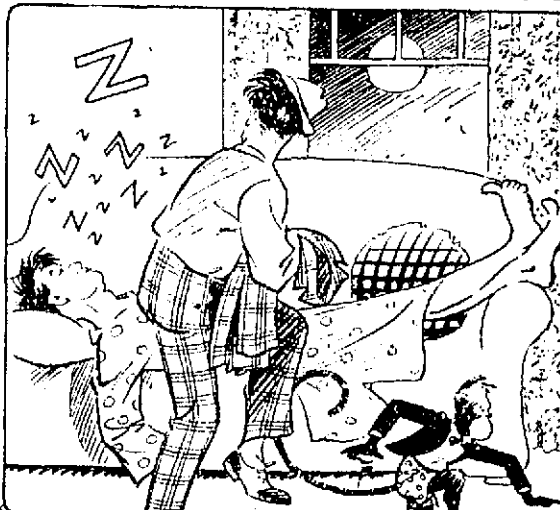
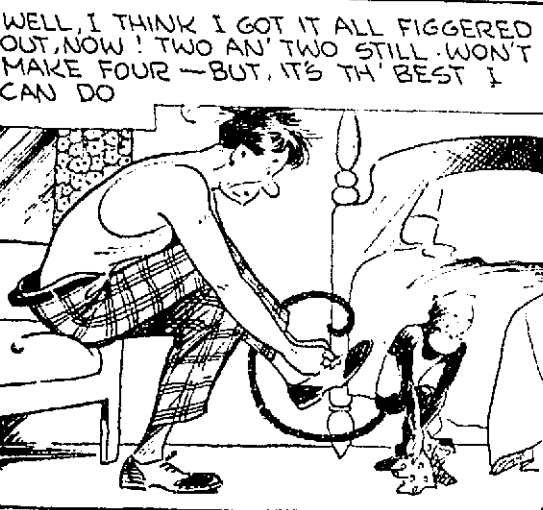
By WILLIAMS



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Willie Is Up to Something

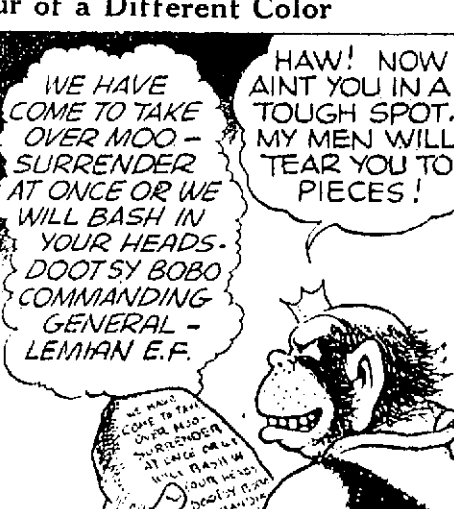
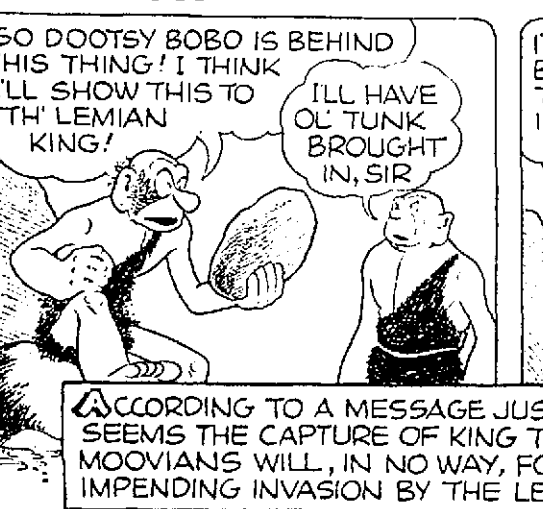
By MARTIN



ALLEY OOP

That's a Dinosaur of a Different Color

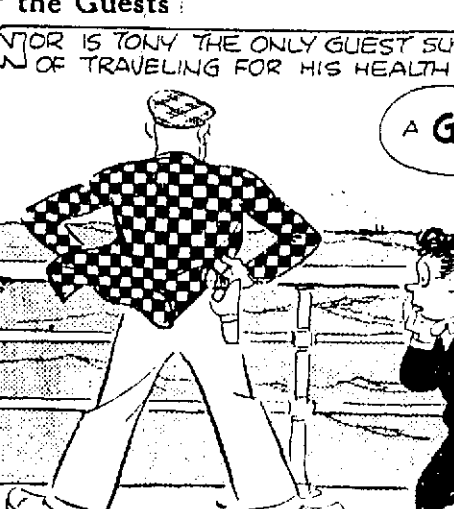
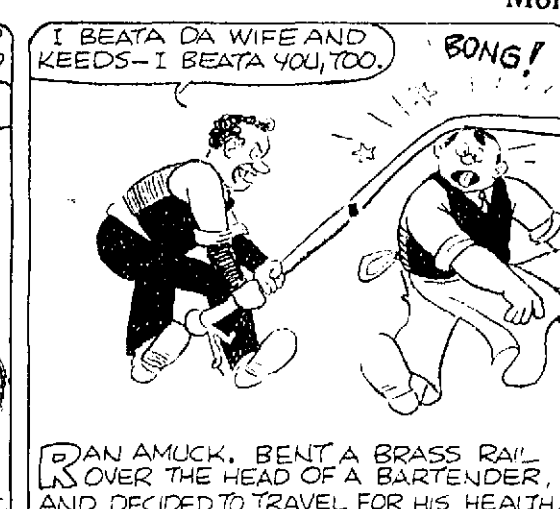
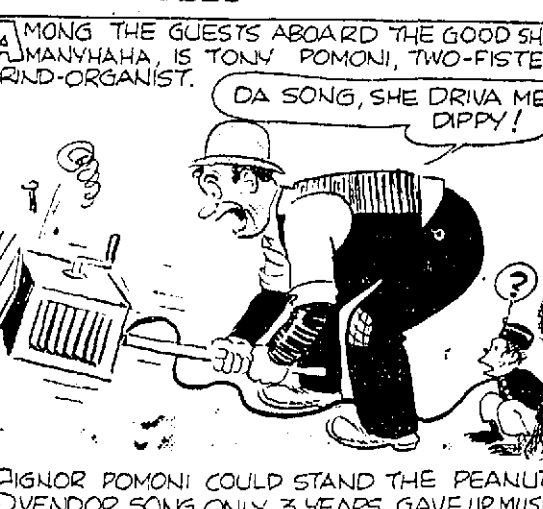
By HAMLIN



WASH TUBBS

More of the Guests

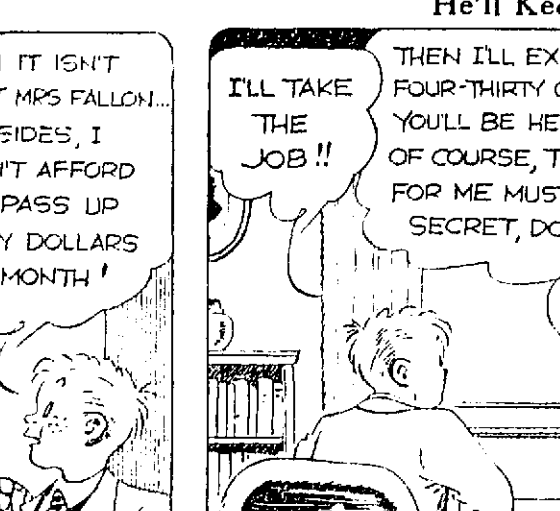
By CRANE



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

He'll Keep It Quiet

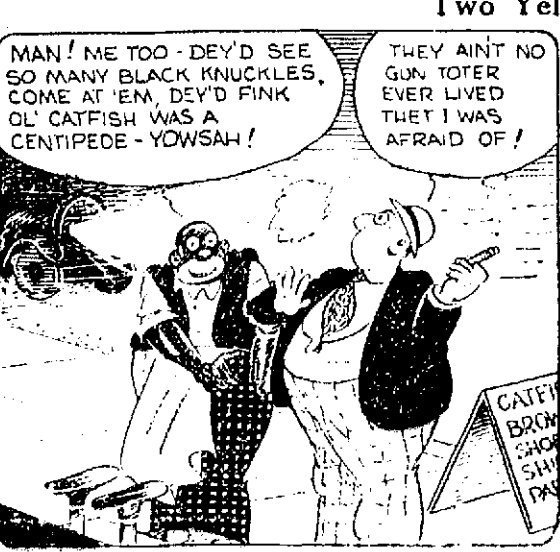
By BLOSSER



THE NEWFANGLES (Wom'n Pop)

Two Yellow Streaks

By COWAN



Home Loans Will End November 1st

HOLC Owns One Piece of Property to Date—Foreclosing on 15 More

LITTLE ROCK—Lending by the Home Owners Loan Corporation in Arkansas will end about November 1, R. Frank Milwee, state manager, said in an address at the meeting of the Little Rock Real Estate Board at the Peacock Thursday. Only 650 applications for loans are pending in the state office, he said. Collections increased 100 per cent last month over July, he said, and will soon total \$50,000 a month, compared to \$35,000 in August. Mr. Milwee emphasized HOLC loans will be collected, and said that, while the corporation owns only one piece of property in the state at present, 15 foreclosure suits have been filed. Many applications for loans on file are from persons able to pay principal and interest on existing loans and will not be approved by the HOLC, he said.

Rogers Released on Murder Bond

Makes Bail of \$2,500 in Death of Actress Evelyn Hoyer at Farm Home

Copyright Associated Press. WEST CHESTER, Pa.—(AP)—Henry Huddleston Rogers, 3d, fingerprinted and under bond of \$2,500, was released Friday from the jail where he had been held since early Thursday in connection with the death of actress Evelyn Hoyer. Freed with him was William J. Kelly, young free-lance movie cameraman, who, with Miss Hoyer, was a guest at the farm when the shooting occurred Wednesday night.

English highway builders are experimenting with colored concrete which is said to reduce the glare of sunlight during the day and the reflected dazzle of headlights at night.

MARKET PLACE

Remember, the more you tell, the quicker you sell.
1 time, 10c line, min. 30c
For consecutive insertions, minimum of 3 lines in one ad:
3 times, 6c line, min. 50c
6 times, 6c line, min. 90c
26 times, 3 1/2c line, min. \$2.70 (Average 1/2 words to the line)

NOTE—Want ads will be accepted with the understanding that the bill is payable on presentation of statement, before the first publication.
Phone 768

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment, 123 Corner Fifth and South, Hope, Miss. Owners.
11-10

The New Deal

(Continued from page one)

heavy white-oak woodwork of reading rooms, dining rooms and private judicial suites has seldom been achieved in this country. Medallions, friezes, borders, bas-reliefs cut into the oak panels.

It is all very beautiful, very massive and dignified, and very expensive. Total cost of the building will be close to \$11,000,000.

Friezes Magnificent

When the judges take their seats in October to pronounce their verdict on New Deal legislation, they will sit at the head of what is certainly one of the most impressive chambers in the world. Sculptured friezes run round the four walls at the high ceiling. At the sides of the room march Menes, Hammurabi, Moses, Solomon, Lycurgus, Colon, Draco, Confucius, and Octavian, Justinian, Mohammed, Charlemagne, King John, St. Louis, Grotius, Blackstone, Marshall and Napoleon.

The justices will look straight at a magnificent frieze portraying Justice flanked by Truth and Wisdom, with opposing powers of good and evil at either side.

Above their heads are two heroic figures of "The Majesty of the Law" and "The Power of Government." And to right and left of those are groups symbolizing "Safeguard of the Rights of the People in Their Pursuit of Happiness" and "The Defense of Human Rights."

Architect Faces Big Job

The job of air-conditioning the whole of the Capitol is giving Architect David Lynn plenty to think about. The Capitol is a different problem from a modern building. Parts of it, of course, are 135 years old, and the whole huge bulk more or less "just grooved."

So in his office far down in cavernous depths below the building, Lynn studies and figures on details of a job that will take the best part of two years to complete.

Legal Notice

COMMISSIONER'S SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That in pursuance of the authority and directions contained in the decretal order of the Chancery Court of Hempstead County, Arkansas, made and entered on the 2nd day of September, 1935, in a certain cause then pending therein between Mellroy Bank & Trust Company, complainant, and J. H. Nix et al. defendants, the undersigned, as Commissioner of said Court, will offer for sale at public vendue, to the highest bidder, at the front door or entrance of The Citizens National Bank of Hope, in the City of Hope, in Hempstead County, Arkansas, within the hours prescribed by law for judicial sales, on Saturday, the 28th day of September, 1935, the following described real estate, to-wit: The West Half of the Northeast Quarter (W 1/2 NE 1/4) and the North Half of the Northwest Quarter (N 1/2 NW 1/4) of Section Nineteen (19), Township Twelve (12) South, Range Twenty-five (25) West, containing 160 acres, more or less, in Hempstead County, Arkansas.

TERMS OF SALE: On a credit of three months, the purchaser being required to execute a bond as required by law and the order and decree of said Court in said Cause, with approved security, bearing interest at the rate of ten per cent per annum from date of sale until paid, and a lien being retained on the premises sold to secure the payment of the purchase money.

Given under my hand this 11. 4. of September, 1935.

Dale Jones
Commissioner of the Chancery Court
9-7-15